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## **DEMOCRATS**

Win Hard Fought Battle of Bal lots in City and County.

7. O. Head Elected Mayor of Louisville as Two Senators and Five Democratic Rep-resentatives Defeat Republicans.

What proved to be one of the fair-est and most orderly elections ever held in Louisville and Jefferson county took place Teadsday, when the Demo-crats woo after a hard-fought battle. W. O. Head was elected Mayor of Louisville by a plurality which will my from 2,000 to 3,000 votes. Another crown of victory that goes to the election of five school trustees against two Republicans. This will give the Democrats a majority of two and will break the deadlock that has so long exhibited.

In the senatorial and legislative races in Louisville the Democrats won all but three members for the lower house, the defeated Democratic candidates being in the Forty-seventh and Fiftleth districts.

Herman D. Newcomb, for the Thir, ty-sixth senatorial district, carried the First and Second wards, but lost the county by a few hundred, leaving min with the handsome majoritor is contestant, Scherich, of 1,376. In the Twenty-eighth senatorial listrict Mark Ryan, Democrat, won by 1,310.

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In the Forty-fourth legislative district, Luther C. Owings, Democrat won by 3,514.

In the Forty-fifth legislative district John Letterle, Democrat, wor over Dr. W. W. Smith by 783.

In the Forty-sixth legislative dis-rict, Peter Cosgrove, Democrat, won

ny 1,137.

In the Forty-seventh legislative listrict, Rowan Hardin, Democrat, ost to Francis, Republican, by 607.

In the Forty-eighth legislative discrict, Hite Huffaker, Democrat, defeated Cleaves Kinkead, Republican,

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trict, defeated their Republican op-ponents by a good majority. In the First district, R. O. Dorsey, Democrat, defeated Glesson by 28t. In the Second district, Chas. Wheeler, Democrat, defeated Emons B. Berry by 90. In the Third district, H. D. Robb, Democrat, defeated Gilbert by 111 on the returns received. The result may

In the Fourth universe, by Democrat, defeated Rosenburg by 114. the Fifth district. Dacher, Democrat, defeated Fob Vey 2,1805. Democrat, defeated Fob Vey 2,1805. In the Seventh, Browning, Republican, defeated O'Conner by 655. The vote for Magistrate carried I the Constable also.

One bright spot in the elections of Tuesday was the success of the Bootworth-Wyatt good roads amendment. Reports from various sections of the State received indicate that the Jamendment received a handsome vote in almost every county and elly.

The following are the results in the county outside of the city: Huffaker, 4,464; Holt, 2,755; O'Sul-livan, 61. Gregory, 4,422; Krieger, 2,809; Pry-ry, 151. Miller, 3,686; Barret, 2,812. Kirby, 3,684; Allen, 2,896. Field, 3,614; Batson, 2,851; Chatter-ton, 52.

feated Cleaves Kinkead, Republican	an, 82.	James A. Wallace and Peter B. Gar	americal recovered occurse cite in st wife	
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In the Forty-ninth district, Thoma	Drugon 2 506; Crouse 9 065; Cahot		y married James A. Wallace; Richard	l z
O'Connell, Democrat, lost to Le Harris, Republican, by 17 votes.	51.	present Seaton homestead The five		t
In the Fiftieth district, H. Clay	Gaines, 3,604; Drain, 2,969; Moran	home was a substantial log cabin.buil	t of her sone	S
Hall, Democrat, was defeated by	y 48. Stivers, 3,189; Simms, 2,437; Mr.	without nails, and not quite complet	Mr Conton metalica bis	C
Carson, by 1,472 majority.	C		s and reads without glasses. He takes	10
In the Fifty-first district, Samue L. Robertson, Democrat, won ove		cabin was still standing until a few years ago, when it was torn down to		V V
Watson, Republican, by 1,867.	Jeffersontown Precinct.	make room for more modern buildings	on in the world around him, and is especially interested in his flock of	N
• • •	Following is the official vote cast i	In December, following their ar	thoroughbrod Plymouth Darlantin	re
All of the Democratic candidate	Jeffersontown precinct:	rival, 8-year-old John and his sister		A
in the magisterial race, with the ex	DEM. REP.	Rebecca, aged II, decided that the new country was not all to their lik	congratulations from relatives and	B
centions of Meglemery, in the Sixth	Pield 191 Cir I tet diu C D Pateon 15	ing, and therefore they would return		w
and O'Conner, in the Seventh dis	Kirby, 182 Cir J 2d chan div Allen, 15	to their old Kentucky home. But or	wich that he might have	F
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<ol> <li>A. Stivers, Cumb. phone 36-3. Jefferson- own, Kv. 21-2</li> </ol>	Newcomb, 180SenatorScherich, 13 Owings, 199LegislatorAllen, 19		and Man W. C. W.	-
OWH, KY.	Wheeler, 193 Magistrate Berry, 12			ta
Wanted.	Floore, 178 Constable Williams, 13 Mrs. Rosa A. Stonestreet, candidate on a		ty, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Stone-	Fi
WANTED-A good, young Shepherd or Col-		soil, and the next year people came	street.	of
	office of School Superintendent, received 25 votes. The Citizens Party received an av-	for miles around, some as far east as	Christa Terre was the most	ki
e dog. Jeffersontown. 21-1	erage of 4 votes. The Socialist Ticket re-	Mt. Sterling, for seed of the coveted	Min Timmir Mr. 117	ta.
WANTED-You to have your live stock in-	ceived one vote. The Good Roads Amend- ment vote was: yes; 104; no. 14.	blue grass.	Mrs. Anna Fenley returned home	H
WANTED-You to have your ared against death from any cause. Write C. Alcock, Jeffersontown.	TOWN TRUSTEES.	In 1854 the brothers, John, James and Richard, undertook the then haz-	Thursday from a two weeks' visit	,
C. ALCOCK, Jeneraonto	DEMOCRATIC. INDEPENDENT.	ardous journey "across the plains,"		Kr
WANTED—All the young men of the town to end their leisure hours playing billiards at	D. A. Floore, 18 P. P. Litterer, 27 W. J. Leatherman, 18 Matt Hoehler, 26	by way of ox teams and saddle horses,		the
end their leisure nours praying or tables. No swearing or gambling is tolytables. No swearing or gambling is tolytables.	George Hoke. 21 Chas. Burkhart, 22	to the Pacific coast, embarking there	Berilla Bates, of Louisville.	we
y tables. No swearing of games. Fred ated. Barber shop in connection. Fred rell, Jeffersontown.	C. S. Marshall, 21 W. A. Davis, 24 Chas. Burkhart, 17 Wm. Leatherman, 23	for the Isthmus of Panama. The	Mrs. Anna Gaines, of Boone county.	
	C. T. Tucker was elected Police Judge with.		is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J.	-
WANTED-To do all the Job Printing for the unty people. Cumb. Phone 36-3. The Jeff-	out opposition, receiving 26 votes.	isthmus and returned by way of the	Mrs. I. P. Moremen left Sunday for	•
sonian.	It is not believed that the election	Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi	a month's visit at Dawson Springs.	ı
WANTED-You to know the Jeffersonian	for the town trustees of Jefferson- town is valid, as the ticket was	river. On the return trip, owing to an accident to their ship, they were	Mrs. Ed Craig and little daughter,	
	printed on the regular ticket and	compelled to put back and remain for	Jessie Mildred, of Kosmosdale, have returned home after a week's visit	i
uisville daily papers.	county citizens, as well as those re-	a time on the Isthmus, where James	with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Groom.	ı
VANTED—You to protect your family after or death by insuring in the Pacific Mutual.	siding in the town, it is said, voted	contracted Panama fever, from the ef- fects of which he died in 1855.	Mr. Collius Bridgwater gave a	ı
	for the trustees.	On May 1st, 1856, John Seaton was	dance at t' residence of Mr. W. H. Poggel las Wednesday n	ı
COCK. Jeffersontown. tf.	\$100 Reward, \$100.	married to Sarah Jane Vickers, whose	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and	i
For Sale.	The readers of this paper will be	only surviving brother, Howard J.	Miss Luella Groom visited relatives	ı
	pleased to learn that there is at least	Vickers, is now a resident of Burton	in Hardin county last Sunday.	ı
OR SALE-One double Brennon saw mill; good as new; mill in good order. Want	one dreaded disease that science has	township. To this union two children were born, a daughter, now Mrs. A. L.	Mrs. Robert Stonestreet entertain- ed the Ladies' Aid Society of Beth-	ı
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er, one No. 4 rock crusher, in good order.	known to the medical fraternity. Ca-	Mrs. Seaton died November 24th,	Mrs. Anna Gaines and Mrs. T. J.	
	tarrh being a constitutional disease,	860. On October 25th, 1865, Mr. Seaton was again married to Melissa	Swindler spent several days with rel- atives at West Point.	
on our One is herse nower tractionen-	requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-	L. Bull, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose fa-	Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blakely, of	ı
good as new and will be sold cheap.	ly, acting directly upon the blocd and	ther, the late Norman A. Bull, was a	Louisville, were the guests of Mr.	i
WOODROW, Buechel, Ry. Home phone	mucous surfaces of the system, there-		and Mrs. S. J. Groom Sunday.	
	by destroying the foundation of the	Quincy. Two children were born to this marriage, a son, Alfred H., of	Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bland and son, of Kosmosdaic, have returned home	
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Jenersontown, My.	tion and assisting nature in doing its	in infancy, a few months after her	Services will be held at Bethany	
SALE-Fifteen shoats. See John Met-		mother's death, which occurred March	church Sunday, Nov. 7, at 11 a. m.	
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SALE-One good work horse. D. F.		Mr. Seaton has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, the	church gave a lunch at Orall and	6
	list of testimonials.	latter being the children of Mr. and	Valley voting precincts last Tuesday. Orell school closed last Thursday	4
ALE-Cheap, scholarship in Creager's	Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo,	Mrs, Henry Myers, of Fowler.	on account of diphtheria being in	
a-Space in this Column at one cent	Sold by Druggists, 75c.	quarters southeast of Camp Point,	Misses Alberta Baker and Mary Belle Foss spent the week-end with Miss Aurelia Moremen.	
	tipation.	The residence, a mile and three quarters southeast of Camp Point, has been the family home for fifty-	Miss Aurelia Moremen.	
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Many Hallowe'en Parties During Past Week.

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winter at the Louisville Hotel.
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auses Sudden Death of Mrs. Susie Chicker ing, Who Was Visiting Her Cousin When The Fatal Attack Came.

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were printed on the same ballot as those running for county of fices. There was no way of telling whether a voter was a citizen of the town or not after he had voted, and, it is said, a great many non-residents voted for trustees. It seems that a grave mistake was made under the ballots printed. It is likely that no election will' be declared in the town, as the known that many illegal validots were cast. Separate of the part of seems the same was the patient begins to strong lots were cast. Separate pal-lots for town trustees slould

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ger, account Lenning, when you were a girl?"

The color slowly faded from the face before her, then came hack a crimson tide. "Yes, dear," she answered as one who suppresses some deep emotion."

And did—did he love you?" pursued the girl somewhat breatheasty.

"He professed to," the answer came, reluctantly.

"And did you reject him for—papa" sake?" The voice was intense in its saniety.

"No Adita, he broke our engagement, etc. was before inet your fathers."

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Hotel of Dickens' Stories.

The Saracen's Head hotel, Stories.

Colorado's First Weman Juror.

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Perfluis Section of a DogAfter Visig for three days on a
ledge, in the steep cliffs between Dover
and St. Margaret's Bay a wire haired
terrier belonging to Mr. Chatwin, a
Dover naturalist, was researed yesterday after a perfluor afventure by a
vint, while walking near the cliffs,
missed his dog. He eventually saw it
on a ledge about cleftly feet down the
cliff was unable to rescue the animal
and two days later Smith volunteered
to be lowered down to get the animal,
which was now on another ledge nearsmith succeeded in rescuing the dog,
which has been hadly injured by its
full.—London Daily Matil.

In Chile there are regions where there are so many Germans that the native servants learn their largues



Turbans Restored.
Some twenty years ago peoptitle caps made of a red silerchief twisted turban fashioney are being and being and being are being are being and being and being are being are being and being are being and being are being are being and being a being

wOMEN WANT TO FLY.

But Only One So Far Has invented to the Company of the Compan

hours.
And be punctual.
"What has become of your secretary?" said one merchant to another.
"I had to get rid of her," was the reply.
"Get rid of her! You told me she was the cleverest secretary you had

of being late—or if you have got into the light per control is seen as possible.

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THE HOUSEREEPER

Emergency Dish.

Oddish a la mode is delicious and quickly made. Boil 4 large potatoes, or enough to make two cups when mashed; I teacup codish bolled with potatoes and afterward shredded. Mir well with 2 beaten eggs. I pind in Mik. 12 cup butter or less, pepper and ho salt. Cover with cracker creams or not, and take about 20 minutes.—Basten Post.

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ther hat-tor rush in breathlessly, with her notebook forgotten and her peacits unstarpened. It was the same 
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"My present secretary hant hat 
the brains, but she is punctual."

If you are unpunctual, says if more 
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the brains, but she is punctual."

If you are unpunctual, says if more 
are undependable, you are not wantod. Therefore, don't get into the habit 
of being later—of if you have got into 
it, get out of it as soon as possible.

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Mexican Kisses.

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sour can be sweetened with a pinco-of soda. Dissolve soda before adding it to cornbread or cookies and they will not have soda spots in them. Buttermilk is made far more ap-petizing if a little sait is added. Some add sait and a dash of pepper. A glass towel roller fastened to the house wall on the porch makes a convenient hanger for the daily pa-pers.

than ever.

The rage for raffia shows no eign of abatement.

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Foulard is undoubtedly the material of the day.

Staltan on mirrors and window plants of camphor, which leaves a brilliant polits.

Agas burner placed on zinc under her line that thus is one means of reaster favor.

All sorts of black flowers are appearing in milithery.

Take a number of stoned cherries, meer a peanut in each, pile them on letture leaves, and cover with the tissue of the gown.

China silk waista will be worn un- 1 frost drives them in

mayonasise to make an attractive salad.

Cook pumpkin soft and rub through a colander. Weigh the plup and allow the same weight in sugar, boil carriage so the same weight in sugar, boil carriage so the same weight in sugar, between with any spice you like.

Keep leaves of celery, parsley, or other herbs in the warming oven until they are well dried, and then pack away in small jurn. They are excelent for flavorine soaps and gravites. In makins subsetted of any kind, do in makins subsetted of any kind, do in makins subsetted of any kind, do the stomach, suince the particular the stomach, suince the particular makins suince the makins and makin to a court of the stomach suince the making the same subsetting and the same subsetting the sam

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### YOUNG PEOPLE

Out-For-Fun" Club Got More Than The Bargained For-Didn't Go Home Till Morning.

Union Prayer Meeting.

The union prayer meeting for next receive will be held at the Christian hunch on Weelnesday night, Nov.

The Subject is "Precidom Through Protacted meeting at Carrithe Prach," John Villi 25-35.

Moved to Frankfort.

The Out-For-Pun-Club, which w postponed October 15, on account Practice and meeting at Carrithe Chapel, met Friday night, October 15, with the Chapel, met Friday night, Cambon Wilson Wilson

Moved to Frankfert.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gutermuth have removed from Ludosity of the Frankfort, where Mr. Gutermuth have removed from Ludosity of the Frankfort, where Mr. Gutermuth has gone in the interest of Mr. Hurber Balke, the contractor at Doup's Point.

Gard of Tankis.

We desire to express our thanks to Prof. Reubeit and our many friends, and, infact, everyone for the kinds shown and sympathy expressed during our bereavement, caused by the death of our mother, Mrs. Emma L. Leatherman.

On behalf of the W. P. M. Society of the Reubeit and our man description of the State of the

### PERSONAL

Dr. E. L. Floore is at Mt. Washin

Mrs. Fred Myers, who has been ick, is better.

Mrs. — Linn is the guest of her aughter, Mrs. R. H. Snively, here.

Mrs. Litta Wheeler spent severa lays with Mrs. W. A. Wheeler re-ently. Mrs. L. Hawes, of Fern Creek pent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs

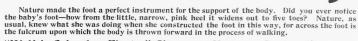
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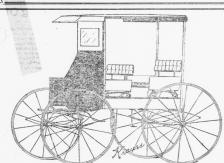
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### LONG RUN.

Nov. 1.—Miss Mary Demaree is vis ting her brother, Mr. G. W. Demare

ot. ss Emma Julian, of Peytnia, Ky guest of Miss Beatrice Morris ss Maud Hagin spent Saturda

effersonville. Rev. George Boswell and family, Bedford, were guests of Mr. and M Moore last week.

Mrs. Leonidas Webb and daughte spent last Thursday in Shelbyville. Mr. Herbert Long spent Saturda

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webb were uests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demare

Sunday.

Miss Lelia Sturgeon visited Misstella Webb last week.

Miss Georgia Demaree, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Dencan and daughter, o Louisville, were guests of Mrs. W.

H. Watkins last week.

### EASTW00D

Oct. 25-The surprise party which

entertained a euchre party at thier home Saturday night.

Mr. Wilher Blackwell, who has been quite iil at Norton Infirmary, as able to return home.

Rev. J. S. Ross, of Simpsonville, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnson.

Miss Grace Duncan and Mr. Jas. Beckley were entertained at dines Sanday by Miss Jessie Smith, of Simpsonville.

impsonville.
Mrs. J. Burton and daughter, o
ouisville, were the week-end guest
f Mrs. W. M. Watkins.
Miss Ethel Raynor and Mr. Herber

Priday.

Dr. Percy Burnett, of Paducah has returned after a short stay wit Mr. and Mrs. Ge. Beckley.

### VALLEY STATION

Oct. 25-Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenned

returned home Saturday from Faynes-ville, Ohio.
Mrs. J. W. Knadler entertained
Wednesday in honor of Mr. Knadler's seventieth birthday. The following
were present: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stonestreet, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wall-er, Mrs. Elizabeth Dodge and Miss
Sherman Pack.

Sherman Dodge.
Mr. George Burnett spent the
week-end in Louisville with relatives,
Miss Corine Kimbel, of Parkland,
pent the week-end with Miss Marpent the week-end with Miss Mar nerite Poggel. Mrs. I. P. Moremen, who has been

ill, is now convalescent.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church met with Mrs. W. W. Stew-

church met with Mrs. W. W. Stew art last Wednesday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Claude McFarlan returned home Thursday from Chica

returned home Thursday from Chica-go, III. IIII. Burnett was the guest John Chicrite Champ Smadhy. The Ladies Aid of Bethany M. E. church, is having the parsonage re-paired. It will be several weeks before it can be occupied. When the work is completed it will be a great im-provement to the neighborhood and also to the occupants, iren by the The entertainment play have the completed it will be a great im-provement to the neighborhood and also the occupants, iren by the The entertainment play have a great success. They made between twenty and twenty-five dollars. The Old Masons Home. ... will be a great immunity of the method o

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### CLARK

Nov. 1—The C. A. Club, of Clark, will meet with Misses Cora Davis and Anna Robins on Saturday evening, Nov. 6, at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ida Walters.

Miss Addic Veech has returned home after visiting relatives in Louisville for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson and little daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday at K. M. I. at Lyndon.

Misses Anna Robins and Cora Davis, of Wilsonville, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Ida Walters.

Mrs. Balley, of Louisville, has re-

Mrs. Bailey, of Louisville, has re-urned to her home in Louisville fter visiting Mrs. S. C. Russell. Miss Letitia Moore, of Louisville, s a guest of Mrs. Ida Walters.

Miss Ruth C. Taylor spent Tuesday

### OKOLONA.

.-Mr. and Mrs. Alor kins and family were entertained at linner Sunday by Mrs. G. W. Kirk. Mrs. Emma Cooper Marrs is with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Gilmore.

her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Gilmore.
Misses Nina Bell, Georgia Brown
and Mary Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Alein Kirk were over night guests Saturday of Mr. P. H. Brown's family.
Mrs. Standiford Beeler entertained
a number of her friends from Louiseille Sunday. Covers were laid for
lifteen.

Saturday, after spending the summer with friends and relatives in Kansa

City, Mo. Mrs. S. A. Thorne and children a risiting friends and relatives in t

risting friends and relatives in the city this week.

Mrs. Madge Bunnell, of Massa-chusetts, and Miss. Alma Boford, of Smithfield, are visiting their ant, Mrs. Ann Smith, this week.

Mrs. Alonso Jenkins and Miss Lenn Bogard visited Wrs. Henry Sanders, of Louisville, the last of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Bates, Mrs. James Marrs and daughter, Mr. and Wrs. H. G. Cooper and children, dined Mrs. H. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson Sindlar, which assisted by Mr. Jackson Sindlar.

unday. Miss Bettie Lewis, assisted by Mr

### BUECHEL.

Nov. 1.—The Rev. T. T. John, . Louisville, spent one day last wee with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yann and far ily, of Buechel. Mrs. Mary Long is spending sever days with Mrs. George Long, of Gle Mary.

Mary. Mrs. Dr. H. P. Stivers and childre

Mrs. Dr. H. P. Stivers and childre visited in Louisville last week. Misses Freda Schneider, Margare Henn, Georgia Groves and Ann Groves spent Sunday in Louisville. The three children of Mr. Alex Frederick, of near Buechel, who hav been very ill of diphtheria, are con

been very ill of diphtheria, are conbeen very ill of diphtheria, are conMr. and Mrs. George Schneiter and
children, of Dough's Point, Mrs. Herman Schneiter, of Fern Creek, and
Miss Harrington, of Louisville, spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. J. Yann
and family.
Mr., and Mrs. William Frederick,
Jr., spent Sunday in Louisville.
Mr. and Mrs. Mrapert Henn
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Margaret Henn
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. George Young iost a valuable
lorne last week.

is visiting auto-week.
Joe Terry, son of John Terry,-died
Oct. 3l, at his home a few miles south
of here after a short lilness of tuber-culosis. The funeral will be held at
the home tomorrow, after which the
remains will be buried in the family

remains will be buried in the family burying ground.

The Sewing Circle meets with Me.

E. Williams Tuesday afternoon and with Mrs. Dave Brooks on the 16th.

The recital of Miss Lewis at the Beeler school house was a decided curcess last Saturday evening. The

land Park, spent Sunday with Mrs Atwood McKinney. A horse belonging to Miss Susi Link died very suddenly Thursday. Oscar Cook has about recovere from an attack of la grippe.

### EASTWOOD

Nov. 1—Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cow herd had as their weekeend gund Mrs. J. C. Owens and children, of Lakeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Edw Ragland and abby, of Crescent Hill Miss Edith Sturgeon has returned home after a short visit to her sister Mrs. W. H. Wood, of Anchorage.

Mrs. P. C. Burnett, of Paducah, risiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G Beckley, this week.

Miss Sue Blackwell visited Mis Ethel Raynor, of Anchorage, las

week.

Mrs. Jennie Pearce spent Wednedday in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cowherd, of Shelbyville, have been the recerguests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becl

ley.

Mrs. E. C. Hegan visited friend and relatives in Louisville last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie and daughter, Mrs. Guy Cassity, speni last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Cowherd.

Cowherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blackwel
spent Tuesday in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Brengman were
in Louisville Saturday.

Mr. Jas. Beckley spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Ella Howell, of Cres ent Hill.

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ing:

02:pound pumpkin entered by the
Southern Seed Co., 342 E. Jefferson St.

01:pound pumpkin entered by Ochrle
Bros., Shively, Ky.

59-pound pumpkin entered by A. E.
Hawes, Thiston, Ky.

581-pound pumpkin entered by Geo.
B. Kyser, Jr., Route 2, Station E.,
Louisville, Ky.

581-pound pumpkin entered by Jullus Greenwell, Highland Park, Ky.

51-pound pumpkin entered by E.
Howes, Utica, Ind.

 $50\frac{1}{2}$ -pound pumpkin entered by John Ott, 24th and Howard, City.

50-pound pumpkin entered by E. L. Webb, Route 19, St. Matthews.

50-pound pumplin entered by Wiley
Forp, 1153 Hildrith St., New Albany,
Ind.
474-pound pumplin entered by Charley Jerdon, 1517 Harney St.
46-pound pumplin entered by T. W.
Francis, Jeffersontown, Ky.
44-pound pumplin entered by Charles St.
45-pound pumplin entered by T. W.
Francis, Jeffersontown, Ky.
44-pound pumplin entered by Charles St.
45-pound pumplin entered by Charles St.
46-pound pumplin entered

41 pounds, entered by Mrs. Mary I. Davenport, Charlestown, Ind.
41 pounds, entered by George B. Kyer, Route 2, Station E., Louisville.
40 pounds, entered by Geo. Napper, Gardner Ave., Taylor Boulevard-39 pounds, entered by Lallis Hess; 2319 W. Broadway.

36½ pounds, entered by Victor Berry, 1042 Barrett Avenue.

35 pounds, entered by J. H. Schibely, Buechel, Ky.

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